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### THE JEWISH YEAR.

BY GRACE AGUILAR.

He spake: "th' Almighty spake, and Earth and Heaven  
Started from chaos ne'er again to sleep;  
Earth yet was void—no beautiful form was given,  
And darkness lay upon the mighty deep.

spake. Let there be light! and there was light:  
as He spake, the rushing torrent came,  
a "darkness" led before th' effulgence bright;  
Th' "in and moon were not"—twas Heaven's own flame.

Again He spake; and then a wide expanse  
Stretched forth between the waters; azure sky,  
Soft, lovely, meet to bless th' admiring glance  
That was to gaze, though yet it was not high.

And yet again that Voice, and yet again;  
Six times it spake; and Earth, in richness clad,  
Teem'd with new life; that knew nor death nor pain,  
But in the presence of its God was glad.

And fruits, and herbs, and flowers, and grass had sprung  
In perfect beauty from the swelling sod;  
And sun, and moon, and stars in glory hung,  
Resplendent, voiceless, eloquent of God.

And Earth, air, water, filled with joyous life;  
Each element well fitted to sustain  
Its given burden, which no daring strife  
Might dash with sin, or with dull sorrow's chain.

And man, majestic, glorious man, was there:  
The Voice creating raised him from the sod,  
And breathed into his frame the vital air,  
Which marked him dearest, most beloved of God.

And at His nod this was! Let it! 'twas done;  
Creation started from unbroken sleep;  
And chaos past, and darkness, gloom was gone,  
And Earth was severed from the soundless deep.

And still that God is ours; still, oh! still His power,  
Mighty to do, and mightier yet to save,  
Is ever hovering o'er life's darkest hour,  
To shield, revive, sustain the souls He gave.

Oh! pause not, faint not, ye who seek Him not,  
Him deeming all too mighty to look down;  
That the small woes and joys which mark our lot,  
Are all too trifling for His smile or frown.

Hear ye His voice, appealing from his word,  
Unto the faint, the weary, and the worn;  
"In righteousness I call thee," saith the Lord,  
"And I will pitying bless the souls that mourn;

"And darkness shall be turned for them to light,  
And straight the crooked things my love shall make,  
Increasing strength to them that have no might,  
The lone heart cheering for my great name's sake."

And shall we doubt that word, mistrust his power?  
'E'en though our paths seem dark, and chaos wild  
Enwrap the soul in misery's lonely hour,  
Where never light hath shone, nor flow' retum'd!

He who brought forth this glorious world from space,  
Will, at one word, bid sorrow's waves be still;  
Bid gleaming flowers the shapeliness efface,  
And rushing light chaotic darkness fill.

And as He placed His image on the earth,  
To adorn, and bless, and sweetly speak of Him,  
So in each heart His image will have birth,  
And breathe of joys that never may grow dim.

Father! oh lift to These each sorrowing heart,  
Strengthen the faint and weary to adore;  
Thy blissful balm in thy deep love impart,  
And to fond hope the spiritless restore.

Oh! let th' effulgence of thy awful might  
Be lost in the still whisper of thy love;  
Let Mercy veil thy too resplendent light,  
And Pity lift each yearning soul above.

### CONSTITUTION GRAND LODGE, I. O. B. B.— BENVOLENCE, BROTHERLY LOVE AND HARMONY.

OFFICE OF THE GRAND SAAR,  
CLEVELAND, O., July 30, 1865, (5625-5).

Valdictory Message to the Honorable the M. W.  
Constitution Grand Lodge I. O. B. B., in  
Annual Meeting Assembled, in New York:

WORTHY BRETHREN:—In termination of my official connection with your honorable body this day, I deem it my duty to offer you a few remarks suggested by the events of the past year in so far as they have affected the cherished institutions of our Order. Referring you to my message (p. 40 an. report C. G. L., 1864,) delivered at the first annual meeting of this body held in the city of Philadelphia, after the adoption of the new Organic Law, it affords me satisfaction to observe that the additional experience had in reference to the new law, strengthens the conviction that it has been found to equal—at least in its general provisions—the wants of this Order. This is especially apparent in those Districts, where new laws have been adopted, answering the demands so long reiterated, which experience and trial and peculiarity of locality had created.

While it has been urged in some quarters, that the Organic Law is now sufficiently definite or complete in its provisions, as an instrument of this character should be, it has been contended on the other hand this absence of detail has left each District to provide for its own necessities as experience has determined their adoption, and though this may have given rise to different rulings in the several Districts on questions of law, (not unlike in this respect the different decisions of the Supreme Courts of the several States of the Union) no evil or wrong has been occasioned in consequence—and the remedy of appeal to this body has still been left open. Without coming to a decision at this time upon the mooted question, I may be permitted to urge that a longer trial and further test should be made of the law before any change is advised by this body. The efficacy of good laws are not always immediate in their operation, nor is their wisdom apparent

until time and experience have established their merit. A body constituted like ours, possessed of judicial functions and invested with the gravest obligations as a Court of final arbitration, should be slow in arriving at conclusions affecting the welfare of the whole Order. Its judgment should be deliberate; the result of thorough investigation and the weighing of evidence without prejudice or favor. It may be that the rapid growth of the Order and its yearly-increasing power will demand ere the time allotted—seven years—for a General Convention—for the assembling of that body. Should this be the case the mode of Convention is prescribed in the Organic Law (see art. 9, sec. 2, p. 27.) and is adequate to the object sought. Whatever questions in the meanwhile which may arise and be presented to this body, should receive the utmost care and reflection. The decisions reached should be attained as the profound and unbiased judgment of men acting in behalf of the whole Order, in the name and for the sake of justice and truth. This repeated allusion to the action of this body is dictated by the knowledge that your deliberations will include decisions of one or more questions, and therefore with a view to prepare your minds for the duty imposed.

I beg to refer you to my remarks of last year upon the subject of Ritual—the gravest which will engage your attention—and in reiterating them to urge care and thought in the preparation of a work calculated to so deeply affect the welfare and prosperity of the Order. Upon the successful working of a Ritual will largely depend the future progress of our institutions. Such a work must not only be attractive to the Candidate on initiation, but of a character to enlist and keep alive the sympathies of the Brotherhood. If it be thus constructed, the active and sleepless interest and enthusiasm of members will be preserved, and like a refreshing draught serve at each delivery to renew the vigor and earnestness of the Fraternity.

I will not venture to criticize the present Ritual, but I hold it to be my duty to present the fact to your deliberations, that it is not generally esteemed as adapted or equal to the requirements of the Order. This opinion prevails nowhere so unanimously as among the Lodges of the Second District, while communications have reached me from other Districts equally complaining and critical. Due respect will be paid to these statements, and I trust your honorable body may be successful in producing a work equal to the capacities and at the same time of so high a standard as to be elevating and ennobling in its effect upon the Order. The increase of members and the multiplication of Lodges during the past year has been as favorable as during my first official term. Eleven new charters have been granted and nine new Lodges put into successful operation. Of these, District No. 1, has granted three, District No. 3, four, District No. 3, two, and District No. 4, two. These new Lodges are located at New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Columbus, Milwaukee, Virginia and Carson cities. The character of these accession of forces, have been equal if not superior to any previous year. Men of higher intelligence imbued with the sublime principles of our faith, progressive and influential, have and are uniting themselves with the Order. The Senior Lodges have likewise augmented their roll of members and the spirit of emulation has increased and developed itself in various beneficial ways. I refer you, however, to the report of the Grand Master for details, and only allude this subject with a view of deducing the fact, that the radical changes effected in our organization two years since have continued to manifest the wisdom and expediency of the alterations then made. Gradually but surely the seed of our glorious work is taking root in the minds of our people, the future must not only secure still greater triumphs, but the Order becoming known by its visible works, as it ere long must become known—through the medium of its Orphan Asylum, Educational Institutes, and Literary Societies, will exercise a vast influence upon the future of Israel, and I believe the day is not far distant when the Order will extend its branches to other lands. Even now there is inquiry from Europe respecting it and there is no reason why branches of the Order, should not be speedily established in England and on the Continent.

In closing my official career as the Chief Officer of the Order, I am profoundly sensible of the many kindnesses, tokens of appreciation and general amity evinced by the members of the Order in all regions and parts of the country. These have inspired my heart with hope and courage, and sustained me in moments of gloom and despondency—moments when the mighty fabric of the National Government has seemed to have hung on imminent peril and the prospect of its fall affecting so vitally the welfare of Israel, been as 'twere suspended as with the weight of a single hair. Happily my term, commencing in the midst of the greatest rebellion the world has ever seen—harrowing in all its features, and terrible in its carnage and desolation—closes in the still-bright dawn of restored and angelic Peace, with the nation regenerated, and its government preserved in all the majesty of pristine power and glory. How far the Sons of the Covenant by deeds of heroic daring in the field and patriotic support in civil life, have contributed to this beneficial result, other pens than mine must record. Suffice, that Israel rejoices in the new birth of the nation, as it ever has and ever will rejoice in the triumph of Democratic liberty and the disenfranchisement and destruction of tyranny, come in what form or under what guise it may.

Saluting you, my Brothers, and through you the whole fraternity of our beloved Order, I remain with prayers which shall never cease to be reiterated for the welfare and prosperity of the Bnai Berith.

Fraternally and truly,  
B. F. PEIXOTTO, Grand Saar.

The *Monde* states that an association for the suppression of female extravagance in dress has been recently founded in the city of Rome. The members, among whom are many priests and confessors, undertake to induce the women over whom they have any influence "to dress modestly."

### THE FRENCH LAW OF MARRIAGE.

A contract of marriage extraordinary was brought under the consideration of the Paris Court of First Instance, presided over by M. Benoit Champy, in July last. A Count and Countess, whose names are not given by the legal journals which report the case, refused their consent to the marriage of their daughter Helen with the man of her heart. She thereupon retired to a convent, from which she addressed to her parents those *actes respectueux*, which by the French code enable persons of full age to marry without the consent of father and mother, which is *prima facie* necessary. Thereupon the parents instituted a suit to stop the marriage on the ground that their daughter was insane, and the principal evidence produced in support of the allegation was that she had signed a contract of marriage in the following form:

#### OUR MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

Art. 1.—Loving each other, and knowing each other well enough to be certain that one cannot be happy without the other, we join ourselves together to live for ever hereafter as good married people. She will be I and I shall be she, he will be I and I shall be he.

Art. 2.—Charles—I promise Helen to devote all my mind, all my strength, and my whole being to the purpose of maintaining her, and the children that she may give me, honestly and decently.

Art. 3.—Helen—I promise Charles to second him in keeping our household from want and difficulty; with that view I shall make economical habits a duty.

Art. 4.—Charles—I admit that I am sometimes hasty and violent; I hope to be excused for any sudden burst of anger.

Helen—It will perhaps be hard to endure, but the condition is accepted to.

Art. 5.—Helen—I must also be pardoned something. My temper is a little uneven, and I am greatly disposed to be jealous.

Charles—I will not mind caprices if they are not too frequent. As to the other fault, I am disposed to rejoice at it rather than otherwise, for a jealous person is not likely to give cause for jealousy.

Art. 6.—Charles and Helen—We are persuaded that between lovers disputes and coolness almost always arise from petty causes. On this account we mutually promise never to follow our own desires in things of small importance, but always to give way to each other.

Helen—In important matters it will be right that Charles should decide, for he has more knowledge and judgment than I.

Charles—Helen is too modest. I shall never decide anything without consulting her, and either converting her to my views or adopting hers if I think them best.

Art. 7.—As a consequence of the last preceding article, each of us shall always be dressed according to the taste of the other.

Art. 8.—The words "I will," "I expect," "I require," and other similar expressions, are absolutely erased from our dictionary.

Art. 9.—Charles will honor his wife that she may be honored by others. He will always exhibit towards her esteem and confidence, and will be especially careful never in her presence to allow any advantage over her to any other woman upon any point whatsoever.

Art. 10.—We shall ever bear in mind that want of cleanliness and attention to personal appearance must necessarily produce repugnance and disgust. Neatness is to the body what amiability is to the soul. It is that which pleases.

Art. 11.—Helen—The majority of women nurse their own children. I hope Charles will approve of my performing my duties as a mother.

Charles—I approve; subject to the doctor's advice.

Art. 12.—Charles—Helen will take great care not to spoil our children's intellects in their early years. She must not talk, or suffer others to talk, to them any of that nonsense which gives false ideas and dangerous impressions throughout life.

Helen—I will pay great attention to this point.

Art. 13.—Although our mutual tenderness is a guarantee that we shall never fail in the engagements hereinbefore set forth, each of us will keep a copy of these presents, and in case of the breach of any article shall be entitled to lay it before the other party to remind him or her of the covenants entered into.

Art. 14.—Inasmuch as neither will have anything that does not belong to the other, there is no occasion to take any account of the contribution of each of the common stock. Affection and courage, our only fortune, cannot be counted, and each of us will endeavor to bring as much as possible.

Done in duplicate at Paris, in the year of grace 1864.

With all my heart, CHARLES D.

With all my heart and for all my life, HELEN, future wife of Charles D.

The Court held that this eccentric contract afforded no evidence of insanity, for which imputation there was moreover no pretence. Judgment was accordingly given against the parents, and the Mayor is ordered to proceed at once to perform the marriage ceremony.

Five people of Gothenburg were greatly surprised to see arrive there, some days ago, a small and beautiful yacht for the use of the British Minister at the Swedish court. She is said not to exceed ten tons burthen, being navigated by a crew of three men, and she made the passage from London to Gothenburg in six days, though she had to encounter rough weather, from which, however, she did not sustain any damage that could not easily be repaired at the port which she had touched on her passage to Stockholm.

About two years ago, an American missionary commenced at Shanghai a translation into Chinese of "Wheaton's International Law," and the fact coming to the knowledge of the native Government a commission was appointed by Prince Kung to assist, and the work, which is certainly a literary curiosity, has just been published at Peking at the expense of the Imperial authorities.—*Reader.*

### S. COHEN AND SON'S IMPROVED MACHINERY.

Britain's wealth and power are attributable in a large measure to the engineering skill of her sons. We here refer not so much to the public works of our great civil and military engineers as the humbler labors of those who manufacture and use machinery for trade purposes. These are, after all, the greatest contributors to the nation's wealth and influence. England could never have attained the position of the workshop of the world which she has long occupied without the aid of machinery. It is sometimes spoken of with surprise that a small island like Great Britain, with a comparatively small population, should possess so large a share of the commerce of the globe. But it must be remembered that the producers of British manufactures are to be reckoned not according to the number of persons actually employed, but by the number of persons it would take to perform the labor accomplished by the various machines which are now employed in our factories and our farms. There can be no doubt that the use of machinery has been the principal cause of the immense growth which has taken place in the prosperity of the country in recent times. Scarcely any of the old prejudice against machinery now remains. Even the most stolid farm laborer perceives that for every workman displaced by machinery it provides occupation for many others. Of course, as every one is aware, the principal centres of engineering activity have been in the neighborhood of the iron and coal fields; but in time to come, owing to the facilities afforded by railways for the transport both of the raw material and the manufactured article, this department of labor is less likely to be restricted to any particular locality. As a proof of this we have in and around the metropolis various engineering works which can vie in the extent of their operations and the excellence of their manufactures with the most famous factories of Lancashire and Yorkshire. Although situated in a locality formerly considered obscure and uninviting, the firm has for the last sixty years been carrying on a constantly and deservedly extending business in the manufacture of lathes, punching, shearing and drilling machines. The Messrs. Cohen have secured their success not so much by the introduction of novelties of an experimental and doubtful character, as by steadily aiming to produce machines which should be effective, and at the same time simple and cheap. From the improvements which are taking place in the neighborhood, these works will eventually occupy a first-rate position. The new streets and market will open up to notice, while the railways which will converge at Smithfield will afford almost unexampled facilities for the transit of goods to all parts of London and the provinces. Messrs. Cohen undertake planing, screw-cutting, boring, and turning, for the trade, and supply steam engines and machinery of every description.—*Illustrated News of the World.*

AN Auckland correspondent writes:—"The 'Pai Marire' faith is still spreading in every part of the island, and the natives, whether friendly or hostile, retain but little of their former Christianity. The superstructure which they erected after thirty years of missionary labor, and pointed out as a permanent monument of missionary success, has been swept away in a few months by the fierce tide of fanaticism which has set in, and which for the moment seems to be irresistible. The Maori has doubtless a right to change his faith if it so please him; but if, under the guise of religion, he tortures and devours unfortunate missionaries, it is time for the law to intervene and repress such fanaticism. The murderers of the unfortunate Volkner, whose death was described in my last letter, are still at large, and no attempt has been made to arrest them. A British regiment is stationed within a short distance of the scene of the murder, and yet they have no orders to avenge innocent blood. The Arewas, a friendly tribe, have offered to apprehend the murderers, but their offer has not been accepted. The Governor seems to accept the deed as a *fait accompli*, which ought to be overlooked and forgotten, while the missionary party have tried to hush the matter up, lest it should prevent the religious world at home from continuing their usual contributions; but it would be a lasting stain on our national character and a source of weakness to us in the future government of this country if the idea once become prevalent among the natives that the blood of the Pakeha may be shed with impunity. Kereopa, the inhuman monster who scooped out the unfortunate Volkner's eyes and swallowed them in the presence of his fanatic followers, has been apprehended by some of the friendly natives at Opatiki, who have offered to surrender him on payment of a certain specified sum, but as yet nothing has been done to bring him to justice. An inquest has been held into the circumstances; witnesses have been examined and there the matter has ended. Grace, the oblivious missionary who forgot to thank the Hebrew skipper who saved his life, retired for a time to the Bay of Islands till the storm of public indignation subsided; he has now returned and given his evidence, which adds nothing to our previous knowledge. A public subscription has been opened to indemnify the generous Israelite for the losses he sustained in rescuing the Christian missionary."

MADRID.—THE EXHIBITION OF PICTURES.—We read in the *A. I.*: "M. Jules Worms, of Paris, whose productions are always noticed, and who has, in France, already received marks of distinction, sent pictures to the exhibition at Madrid. But, in accordance with the regulation in force here, as a foreigner, had to renounce in advance any reward. But, despite the regulation and the renunciation of the artist, so striking was the merit of his work that the jury awarded him a medal of the first class."

ITALY.—A HIGH FUNCTIONARY.—It is reported that Signor Artom, a co-religionist, is about being appointed Italian Minister Plenipotentiary at Constantinople. This gentleman discharges at present the functions of first Secretary of the Italian Legation at Paris.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA.—The great musical event of the season duly came off here [London] on Saturday, July 22d.—*L'Africaine*, Meyerbeer's posthumous opera, being produced to a house crowded to repletion in every part. The interest this work has excited throughout Europe is quite unparalleled; the reticence of its very illustrious composer in introducing it to public notice during his lifetime, the celebrity of his previous operas, and the natural curiosity attaching to any musical mystery, combined to stimulate the impatience not only of ordinary opera goers, but of all other persons who are devoted to music as one of the most fascinating arts of the age. It was thoroughly understood in the theatre that Mr. Costa had exercised his talents in exciting certain portions of the opera, which otherwise would have proved too much for the proser patience of a Covent-garden auditory, so that, marvellous to relate, this lengthy five-act lyrical drama was concluded before twelve o'clock. The argument being abbreviated may be thus told:

Vasco di Gama (Herr Wachtel) appears before the royal council of Portugal to request them to supply him with the means of prosecuting his researches and discoveries in the far away lands beyond seas, and to support his pretensions to their consideration introduces to them two slaves whom he has purchased, Selika (Mlle. Lucca) and Nelusko (Signor Graziani). The council not only refuse to listen to his appeal, but owing to his vehemently expressed indignation, consign both him and the slaves to durance vile. Here the love of Selika betrays itself, though the trio are ultimately liberated by Inez (Mlle. Fioretti) who is betrothed to Vasco, though, believing in his perfidy, she has become the wife of Don Pedro (Signor Attri). The latter, having had access to Vasco's papers, fits out a ship of his own and sets sail, accompanied by Inez and the two slaves, whom he has purchased of their former master. A storm arises, and Vasco suddenly makes his appearance, but too late to prevent the vessel being taken possession of by a horde of Indians. Arrived at the tropics, Selika, who is beloved by the devoted Nelusko, proves to be a queen, and to save the life of Vasco, whom the Indians threaten with death, proclaims him as her husband. Overcome with gratitude, Vasco yields to her fondness, and undergoes the customary ceremony of Indian betrothal. But the unhappy lover hears the tender plaint of Inez, and his old love for that maiden is thus made manifest to Selika, who restores the liberty of the lovers, furnishes them with a ship to their native land, and gazing on the sea where they are seen sailing away, inhales the poisonous perfume of the flowers of the manzanilla tree, and dies in the arms of the ever-faithful Nelusko.

To this romantic story Meyerbeer has wedded some of the most effective music; but as far as one hearing of so extensive a work will allow us to form an opinion, we must pronounce it inferior, both in melodic inspiration, tunefulness and general effect to *The Huguenots*, *Robert le Diable*, or indeed any of his other operas. The finest passage in the opera, musically speaking, is the very fine unisonal prelude to Selika's song in the last act; this, which was exquisitely performed by the band, received a most spontaneous encore. Another gem is an Indian march, in the fourth act; the entire music of this act, indeed, is highly characteristic, original, and dramatically good. The *finale* to the first act is very Meyerbeerish, very grand and full of those wonderful blendings of all kinds of seemingly incongruous harmonies which the lost composer so truly excelled in. In this, Herr Wachtel's famous C note sufficed to produce an encore, and to bring down the curtain to a torrent of applause. "Those who delight in taking arias and bravuras will be disappointed with their paucity, as there are next to none. The sleep song, "In grembo a me," allotted to Selika, and the barytone air which follows, "Figlia del Re," both in the second act, and both admirably sung by Mlle. Lucca and Signor Graziani, are finely-written compositions, and are most dramatically wrought out. The execution generally of the entire opera left nothing to be desired.

AS MADAME ANNA BISHOP is soon to pay California a visit, the following critical notice of one of her concerts, (from the *N. Y. Home Journal*), will be read with interest:—"Quite a musical event occurred here this week. Madame Anna Bishop, she of the beautiful voice, fine personal appearance and lady-like deportment, accompanied with some good musical talent, paid us a visit, and gave two concerts at Bellevue Hall. Of the celebrated *soprano* I will not say much to you and your readers. We have all known her as a gifted artiste and fine sample of her sex, for many years. Miss Zelda Harrison, the *contralto* of the troupe, is also gifted with a sweet organ. Her lower notes are remarkably full and round. She is of native birth, I understand, is but eighteen years old, and possesses pretty and expressive features. She will yet make her mark on the stage. In Charles Lascelles' voice, Nature has either played one of her freaks or the singer has rare talents; for he is *tenor* and *basso* combined, and has the power of quickly changing from one to the other at any time. The song "Robin Ruff" which Henry Russell composed as a duet, (for two voices, of course,) Lascelles sings with perfection—giving every note clear and proper as in the original score. I must mention that Madame Bishop rendered, with great satisfaction, Thomas Moore's song, entitled "Sunset." The music is by Masset, (Col. James Pipes,) and is really a meritorious composition. It is not surprising that the song is selling rapidly."

"The last mail from Beyrout," says *La France* "brings intelligence of the death in that town, on the 2d of July, of Prince Frederick of Sleswig-Holstein-Noer, brother of the Queen Dowager of Denmark and of Duke Christian of Sleswig-Holstein. Prince Frederick, in company with his wife, had been for eight months traveling in the East, and had visited nearly all the celebrated spots in the Holy Land. When at Jerusalem he was seized with an indisposition which gradually grew worse, and ended in death, as above stated. The widowed princess accompanied her husband's remains to the Holy Land."



A NECROMANCER IN PARIS.

A Paris correspondent of the Montreal Herald says:

Among the strangest of the many strange people who successively "turn up" in this city is a certain M. de Caston, a man of good family and great acquirements, who came hither from his provincial home about six years ago, and has worked his way from poverty and obscurity to a lucrative profession and an acquaintance with everybody worth knowing in the capital, by the aid of talent for wonder-working that leaves all rivals in the shade. His feats of prestidigitation are equal to those of the most renowned professors of the art; and in one department, that of tricks performed with a pack of cards, he far surpasses anything accomplished by them.

But the most astonishing of his feats are of an entirely different order, and such as no other wizard ever attempted. For instance, his head tied up in a couple of towels, and then covered with a paletot, he will require one of the audience to go to the further corner of the room, and there to write on a sheet of paper a mass of cipher, arranged in parallel columns, and go through the most complicated operation with them, subtracting, multiplying, dividing, stating the square of such a cipher, some minute fraction of another cipher, and so on—playing, as it were, with the figures written on the paper, and apparently reading them as soon as written. At one of his seances he threw a folded paper to a lady friend of mine, who had never seen him, requested her not to open it, but to put it at once into her pocket and keep it there until he should ask for it; which the lady accordingly did.

Absorbed in watching the marvelous things done by the performer, the lady had quite forgotten the paper in her pocket when de Caston, turning to her, requested her to name one of the three kingdoms of nature. Thus interpolated, and feeling rather nervous at seeing the eyes of the assembly fixed upon her, the lady hurriedly named the vegetable kingdom. De Caston thereupon singling out another lady with his eyes, requested her to name some class of objects belonging to the vegetable kingdom. "Flowers," replied the lady thus addressed. Turning to a third lady, the wizard asked her to name a flower. "The rose," said the lady.

Turning again to my friend, he requested her to read the contents of the paper in her pocket; on doing which she found it contained these words: "The Vegetable Kingdom. Flowers. The Rose." A man of great literary acquirements and reputation here, being invited to a private performance of de Caston's, at which he answered every question written by the persons present, performed the most astounding divination of numbers, stated the events that occurred at an immense number of dates written by them—each paper being folded and held by the writer—went away very much disgusted, regarding the whole affair as a series of tricks produced by the collusion of the parties present.

"How very imprudent," said the gentleman to himself, "a company of thirteen respectable-looking, gentlemanly, and intelligent men, all in league with a charlatan!" A day or two afterwards, he received a note, from de Caston, saying that he should do himself the honor of calling on him in the course of a day or two, in order to give him a specimen of his powers in his house. M. L. G.—accordingly being determined to baffle his visitor got down some rare old historian from one of the shelves of his library, and picked out about twenty dates of little known historic facts in the annals of several countries, and in remote ages. He drew up his paper with great internal satisfaction, feeling sure that he had provided a poser for de Caston, folded it, put it away in his waistcoat pocket, not showing it to any one, and awaited the expected visitor. The latter arrived next day, and was shown at once to the study where M. G.—was writing an article for some newspaper.

"Pray don't disturb yourself," said de Caston on entering, "keep your seat, and let me place myself here," and drawing a chair to the opposite side of the table, he took a folded paper from his pocket, and gave it to Mr. G.— "Don't open it till I ask you to do so," said de Caston; and Mr. G.— placed it unopened in his pocket.

"Have you a pack of cards and a box of dominoes?" demanded the visitor.

"Here are dominoes," replied Mr. G.—, taking the box out of one of the table drawers, and handing it to de Caston, "as for cards, I don't think there are any in the house; but I'll ring for my servant and send one for a pack."

"Do nothing of the kind," replied de Caston, "we can do just as well without cards as with them by simply imagining that we have them." "Now," he continued, holding out his hand, "just imagine that I am offering you a pack of cards, of which you select four."

M. G.—extended his hand in turn, feigned to draw out four cards, and to place them before him on the table.

"Be good enough to write on a paper, what cards you have chosen, and fold it up as soon as written."

Mr. G.— did as requested.

"You have chosen the Ace of Spades, the King of Clubs, the Knave of Diamonds, and the Queen of Hearts," quietly remarked the wizard, as M. G.— finished folding his paper. Those being the cards of which M. G.— had just written down the names.

After performing several other feats, equally inexplicable, with the imaginary cards, and with the dominoes, which came in play next, de Caston asked M. G.— to write a number of historical dates on a piece of paper, fold it up and hold it in his hand.

"I have my list already!" cried Mr. G.— triumphantly, and produced the paper he had prepared the day before.

"Very good," replied de Caston, with a smile and a bow. "Be so kind as to open the paper I gave you on entering your study."

"Judge of my stupefaction," said Mr. G.—, on recounting this little scene to your correspondent, "when I found that the paper he had given me, on coming into the room, contained an exact duplicate of my list, not one being changed or missing, and the dates following each other in exactly the same order as in mine!"

On another occasion, Mr. G.— being also present, a little group of scientific men, including the great astronomer, M. Le Verrier, had assembled privately to witness de Caston's wonders.

"I do not pretend to any vast amount of science," remarked that gentleman to his learned audience, "but I have discovered a method of calculation which enables me to solve any mathematical problem, no matter how difficult, instantaneously." "Nonsense, sir," shouted M. Le Verrier, who is very irascible and very rude when out of temper, "the thing is impossible!" "Try me," returned de Caston, requesting a great mathematician present to propound some very difficult problem in the upper regions of algebra. The mathematician took out his pencil and wrote out the terms of some terrifically abstruse and complicated computation, upon

which all present at once set to work, pencil in hand, when de Caston, placing his paper on the instant before the mathematician, remarked, "I think, Monsieur, you will find that this is the correct solution of your problem."

"You see, Monsieur, that my method of calculation really yields very useful results!" said de Caston to Le Verrier. But the latter, furious at seeing his statement refuted, and giving full course to his ill-temper, assailed de Caston with torrents of invective, calling him a trickster, a buffoon, a charlatan, and declaring that he would not stay to witness such impudent knavery, took his departure in a rage.

It seems that de Caston is often greatly excited and fatigued by the performance of his feats; and that he often suffers from headache after performing them. But what is to be thought of operations, mental or otherwise, producing results so utterly incomprehensible?

LIFE IN AN ARABIAN CITY.—Mr. Palgrave, in his recently published "Narrative of a Year's Journey through Central and Eastern Arabia," gives a description historical, social, and political, of the Arabian city of Hazel, and the life and character of its grand Governor Telal, who, during a reign of twenty years, has ruled, "with unvaried and well-deserved prosperity," in the supposed heart of the desert—has gone far to civilise the most barbarous third of the Arabian continent, and has established law and security where they had been unknown for ages past.

Mr. Palgrave says:—"Many a pleasant hour have I passed in this half greenhouse, half K'hawah, and cheerful faces and varied talk, while inly commenting on the natural resources of his manly and vigorous people, and straining the eye of forethought to discern through the misty curtain of the future by what outlet their now unfruitful because solitary good may be brought into fertilizing contact with that of other more advanced nations, to the mutual benefit of each and all. 'It is not good that the man should be alone,' was said from the beginning by a very high Authority; no, nor the nation either. Time, not perhaps distant, may help to solve the problem. Or else some garden was the scene of our afternoon leisure, among the fruit trees and palms, by the side of a watercourse, whose constant supply from the well, hid from view among thick foliage, seemed the work not of laborious art but of unassisted nature. Here, stretched in the cool and welcome shade, would we for hours canvass with 'Abd-el-Mahsin, and others of similar pursuits, the respective merits of Arab poets and authors, of Omar-ebn-el-Farid or Abou'l'Ola, in meetings that had something of the Attic, yet with just enough of the Arab to render them more acceptable by their Semitic character of grave cheerfulness and mirthful composure. Or, when the stars come out, Barakat and myself would stroll out of the heated air of the streets and market to the cool open plain, and there pass an hour or two alone, or in conversation with what chance passer-by might steal on us half unperceived and unperceiving in the dusk, and amuse ourselves with his simplicity if he were a Bedouin, or with his shrewdness if a townsman."

ANOTHER FATAL ALPINE ACCIDENT.—Another melancholy accident is reported from Zermatt. The Rev. J. Robertson and Mr. Philpotts, who were staying at the Riffl Hotel, recently, missed their friend, Mr. Knyvet Wilson. Search was instantly made for him with lanterns. Their guides and friends divided themselves into parties, so as to sweep over the face of the mountain. The night was spent in looking for him, and the search was continued at daybreak. The body was eventually found on the rocks of the Rifflhorn, a rugged, dangerously slippery hill of serpentine rock, only a short distance from the Riffl Hotel. Mr. Wilson had mounted this rock with some of his friends in the morning, taking the proper precautions of having guides and a rope with them. He must, in the absence of his companions, have climbed up it again in the evening without rope or guide, lost his hold in coming down, and falling backwards on his head. Death must necessarily have been instantaneous. Mr. Wilson was a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. —English Paper.

M. Heine, the banker, who died in the Pyrenees recently has left a fortune which is estimated at one million pounds sterling; legacies amounting to £40,000, are left to the charitable establishments at Hamburg; similar institutions in Paris are receiving £2,000. All the clerks in the banking-house are remembered in the will, some receiving legacies amounting to 60,000f. and 80,000f. All who have been in the house more than five years receive £800, those who have been in the employment of deceased a lesser time £400. The annuity to Heinrich Heine's widow is increased to £200 per annum, and Madame Heine (a niece of M. Fould, the Minister), is left residuary legatee.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.—Persons of gentle and yielding dispositions are startled when they come in contact with a rugged nature and iron will. For there are giants of humanity who shape their resolves as the furnace and trip-hammer shape masses of metal. They bear down all opposition, compelling weaker spirits into compliance. Yet the power and tenacity of purpose that surprise temperaments of a finer and firmer mould do not belong exclusively to the bold and the great, for even the most unobtrusive persons are capable of it at times. It is a trait of character in men to form their resolutions with fervor and impetuosity, but the milder and quieter spirit of woman comes silently and almost unconsciously to determinations that are not shaken or altered by the wear and tear of even a whole lifetime. Man is gifted with strength, woman with endurance. The difficulty for dispositions of average power and perseverance is found, not so much in coming to a resolution of sufficient intensity, but in keeping it for any length of time. The smooth water of an Alpine fountain may be frozen into a mass as hard, apparently, as glass, but the hot rays of summer soften it until it yields gradually and at length finally melts away altogether. Bad habits take a long time to form, and they cannot be thrown off without exertion. The good habit which replaces them can only be formed by a repetition of good acts. Drops of water falling from the roof of a cave form, in the course of time, a stalactite, bright and strong to behold. The process, though, of this wonderful formation is slow and barely perceptible. So do single small acts of our will form themselves by repetition into lasting and unshaken habits.

A considerable quantity of gold has been discovered in a Hungarian mountain, the Nagy Kiruji. The mine has been worked by a company, the members of which have already been able to share the sum of 5,000, the proceeds of the gold found, it is said, in a single week.

The Paris papers state that Patti is engaged to sing at the Pagliano, at Florence, in the early winter. If this be true, Florence society will have gained something by the change of capital.

CHINESE SPOIL.

The London Times says: "There are but few persons who have not heard of the celebrated Summer Palace of the Emperors of China, rendered still more celebrated by the unparalleled treasures which were looted there by the French troops in 1865. Of these treasures—the accounts of which at the time caused such a sensation in the country, more particularly as our troops were a few hours behind the French and only gathered up the gleanings—some idea may be formed by a visit to 213 Piccadilly, where there is now an exhibition the loot of a single French officer—Captain de Negroni—who led the first regiment that entered the imperial palace, together with other articles which he subsequently purchased. If we may judge of the whole palace by the present exhibition, on the principle *ex parte Herculem*, it must have been a perfect storehouse of gems, gold, and works of art of the most costly materials and the most elaborate workmanship.

"The present collection consists of four hundred and eighty-four articles; and amongst them will be found a sapphire weighing seven hundred and forty-two carats, and valued at £100,000. There are others of less value, besides rubies, emeralds, amethysts, lapis lazuli, and jacinths. The articles of vertu are very valuable, and some of them are of exquisite beauty. The chalcodony cameo vases (42 and 43 in the catalogue) are objects that cannot fail to strike the attention of the visitor by the purity of their color and the excellence of the design and workmanship. There are other articles of the same material, and several in sardonyx, agate, &c. There are several specimens in jade, which is so highly prized by the Chinese that it is regarded by them as a heavenly gift. The jewel stand used by the Empress of China, which is of greenish jade, inlaid with rubies, coral, and lapis lazuli, is a highly finished work of Oriental art, as is also the imperial junk carved in white jade.

"The collection also contains many work of art—watches, clocks, and jewels, which were presented at various times to the Emperors of China by foreign princes. What will attract most attention in this part of the collection is a little golden flagpole cage, in the style of Louis XVI., ornamented with pearls and diamonds. In connection with the cage is a watch and two beautiful birds, which move and sing in a very natural manner—the wings, beak, tail and eyes being all in motion—and the tone such as might be produced by a living bird. The timepiece, which formed a portion of the present made by Lord Macartney to the Emperor of China, in 1793, will be found, after its long absence, in its native home; and if it could only articulate as clearly as it chimes the quarters it would doubtless relate many a strange tale of the inner life of Celestial Emperors.

"There are albums, paintings and manuscripts, but they will not obtain so much attention from the general public as the display of mantles, etc., in satin, silk and crape—some of them of the richest colors and finest embroidery. One mantle is entirely composed of white strips taken from the throats of blue foxes, of which it is computed that four hundred must have been killed to supply sufficient fur for a mantle. Another is made from the skin of the crayon or sea dragon—a rare and curious covering, which is exclusively used by the Empress of China. A box filled with swallows' nests, used in Chinese cookery, may appropriately end the strange eventful history disclosed in the present Chinese collection.

An Australian paper of the 26th of May gives a very heartrending account of the three explorers. They were in the vicinity of Camden harbor, the expedition to which place is said to be a failure, when they were attacked by the natives. Though run through with spears when asleep on the ground, the statement is that they managed to rise up, to kill fifteen of the natives, and to drive away the rest. Next day, when faint with loss of blood, they were overpowered and killed. The account comes from a friendly native who was with the explorers, and it is generally believed.

MISS LAURA HARRIS IN ENGLAND.—This young American singer is causing considerable discussion in the London musical world. Some of the English papers are dissatisfied with the strength and quality of her organ. But critics, like doctors, differ sometimes. Miss Harris appeared lately at Her Majesty's Theatre, in Mozart's "Magic Flute," and is thus eulogized by the London Herald:—"Miss Laura Harris has one of the most surprising high soprano voices ever heard—higher, perhaps, even than M'le de Murksa's—and her execution, as every-body knows, is facile and brilliant in the extreme. Of course, the music of the 'Queen of Night' requires something more for its interpretation, than the most brilliant vocalization and an unusual command of the upper register of the voice, but these are the first necessities for singing the music, and Miss Laura Harris possesses them in an eminent degree. For one who is still

"On the verge of maidenhood life' the grandeur of style, power, and dramatic energy, which the music imperatively demands, is not to be expected—time and long experience only can supply them; but even these are forcibly indicated in the youthful *prima donna's* singing, and every one seems to feel that they will come with years. Miss Laura Harris's musical organization is of the highest order. Her instinct for time is as true as a die, and her intonation is as just as that of a well-tuned instrument. And, indeed, to sing the two grand airs of the 'Queen of Night,' in time and tune, is a feat that very few singers have been able to accomplish since Madame Hofen first undertook the part at Vienna, in 1791. Miss Laura Harris, however, has accomplished it with comparative ease. Her singing last night, on both occasions, created a *furore*; and, indeed, we have seldom seen an audience more excited. Both airs were *encored* in a hurricane of applause, the young artist, at the end, exhibiting not the least symptom of fatigue."

JAPANESE ITEMS.—A railroad, with a locomotive engine and tender, is in operation on the Band, at Nagasaki, and excites a great deal of attention among the Japanese, who come from far and near to see it. Prince Satsuma has planted forty thousand mulberry trees during the past year—a significant fact, which shows his estimation of foreign commerce. He is, also, making considerable preparations for the improved manufacture of sugar at the *Loochoo*, and we are credibly informed, has engaged a Scotch overseer to the works there, and imported the latest improved machinery. If reports be true, the local Daimios, in the southern portion of Japan, are all anxious to open their ports to foreigners, and to give them every encouragement and protection in their trading operations. A hope has been expressed among them that the Treaty Powers will make further treaties with the Mikado direct, as they assert he would quickly consent to extend the foreign trade all over the island.—N. Y. Paper.

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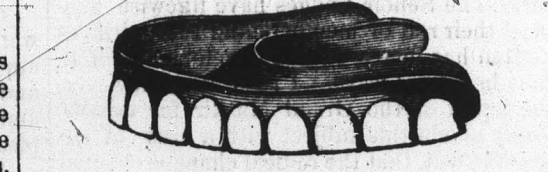
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Man schreibt uns aus Berlin, den 27. Juni: Am 9. d. M. erschien im hiesigen conventi degli scalzi ein Mann von vierzig Jahren, welcher sich für einen Israeliten ausgab und ein scheinbar glühendes Verlangen äußerte, recht bald in den Schoß der christlichen Kirche aufgenommen zu werden...

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Königsgräß, 2. Juni. — Am Johannisfest wird hier in einem gemieteten Hause eine Synagoge hergerichtet, eben so wie hier ein eigener Rabbiner angeheilt ist...

Düsseldorf im Juli. — Der durch seine illustrierten Zeichnungen in weiten Kreisen bekannte Künstler Levy Elkan, ist am vorigen Sonnabend, als er dem Gottesdienste in der Synagoge beiwohnte, vom Schlag getroffen, gestorben.

Berlin, den 26. Juni. — Die von Johann Jacobo gegen seine Verurteilung auf 6 Monate Gefängnis (wegen einer im „Hebrew“ mehrfach erwähnten Wablrede vom vorigen Jahre) eingeleitete Nichterleidensbeschwerde ist, wie sich voraussehen ließ, von dem (durch und durch reactionären) Obertribunal zurückgewiesen worden...

Berlin, den 27. Juni. — Die Neufierungen des Herrenhäusers Ernst Piltsch gegen die Juden und insbesondere die jüdischen Literaten, von denen alles Unheil der Welt ausgeht, haben, wie sich denken läßt, den Namen des Redners wiederum zu einer wenig beneidenswerthen Berühmtheit gebracht...

Leipzig, 18. Juli. — Der hiesige Stadtrat hat sich dem von Herrn M. Lorenz im Stadtratscollegium gestellten und von letzterem angenommenen Antrag: der Stadtrat wolle im gesetzlichen Wege auf eine Befreiung der Hindernisse hinwirken, welche der „Auswanderung ausländischer Juden“ in Sachsen derzeit noch im Wege stehen, beistimmend erklärt.

Berlin, 7. Juli. — In der jüngsten Sitzung des Gemeindecollégiums wurde der Beschluß gefaßt die neue Synagoge in diesem Jahr nicht mehr einzunehmen und es mit der Wahl eines Rabbiners vorläufig in statu quo zu lassen...

Köln. — Unser Glaubensgenosse Herr Levy-Elkan, der wegen seines streng-religiösen Lebenswandels und wegen der vielen Tugenden, die ihn zierten, nicht weniger als durch seine Kunst allenthalben die höchste Achtung genoß, wurde in der Synagoge vom Schlag gerührt und starb sofort...

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THE NEW YEAR.

Another year has passed over our heads and we are about to enter a new one. This change of time cannot be without producing serious meditations in the mind of every intelligent being, but especially for the Hebrew, who has been taught to look upon the day of Rosh Hashana as a day of memorial, when every individual is remembered and judged before the tribunal of his Maker...

that it is likely much to resemble the past in bringing forth a mixture of hopes and fears, of griefs and joys. In order, then, to be prepared for whatever it may bring, let us put our trust in God and cultivate that fortitude of mind which will enable us to encounter the vicissitudes of life, whatever they may be.

THE CLOSE OF THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR.

This institution, which closed last Saturday evening, after having been open for four weeks, has met with great success. The occasion was celebrated by a brilliant display of fireworks outside the Pavilion, while the inside was thronged as it never was before.

With reference to the Institute Medal, the Committee had come to the conclusion, after careful consideration, that the Medal should be given to the Pioneer Woolen Mills. The Governor then presented to Mr. Heynemann, the president of the mills, the beautiful gold medal, remarking that it was awarded by the Institute on the recommendation of the committee...

The Governor then announced five special gold medals, one of which was awarded to Jacob Zech, the celebrated piano maker of this city.

After a few remarks by Mayor Coon, Mr. Plum returned the thanks of the Executive Committee for the liberal patronage extended by the public to this year's Fair, and the audience then dispersed.

The total receipts since the opening of the Fair was \$28,000.

PLACES OF WORSHIP FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

- Congregation Emman-El, Broadway, Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Rabbi; A. Weissler, Reader.
Congregation Sherith Israel, Stockton street, Rev. H. A. Henry, Rabbi and Reader.
Congregation Ohabai Shalom, cor. of Geary and Mason streets, A. Galland, Reader.
Congregation Beth Israel, Dashaway Hall, on Post street.
Chebra Achim Rachmonim, Platt's lower Hall, A. Ehrlich, Reader.
Chebra Berith Shalom, Covenant Hall, Sacramento street.

"ALLEMANNIA BALL."—The subscription ball given by this society on Saturday last, was indeed a splendid affair. The company was composed of persons whose presence give tone and good repute to any gathering. Our Jewish ladies are known the world over for their beauty, carriage and modesty, and well were these characteristics of our race portrayed in the smiling faces and graceful forms of the peerless representatives of the softer sex on that joyous occasion.

On the first day of Rosh Hashanah, a special divine service will be held in the Broadway Synagogue, for the children belonging to the religious school of the Congregation. The service will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and has been especially arranged for the occasion. The choir will be in attendance and a discourse delivered. The originators of this idea deserve great credit, as it gives the children a better and more adequate chance to be initiated into our holy Religion...

MR. DANIEL BANDMAN, a co-religionist, arrived in this city last Saturday in the steamer Colorado, from Panama. He is a celebrated English-German actor, and has achieved great repute in the Eastern States, having played several successful engagements in the West, and at Niblo's Garden, in New York. He has already received several offers for engagements from the leading theatrical managers in this city, but as yet unable to accept on account of being confined to his room. The public, however, will have an opportunity to judge of his abilities. We extend to him a cordial greeting to our shores.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

From the resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

New York, August 16, 1865.

EDITOR HEBREW:—There is scarcely anything to record this week. Jewish matters are quiet and it requires a great deal of searching and observation to gather a sufficient number of items at present to fill out a column of a newspaper. But if there is a dearth of interesting matter in Jewish circles of this city, there is no want of news, and that, too, exciting in its nature.

During the past few days New York has been agitated by the discovery of two great defalcations among its monied men. One is by the late Receiving Teller of the Phoenix Bank of this city, who managed to abstract about \$300,000 from the bank in which he was employed. This individual had been twenty years in the institution that he defrauded, was noted for his ability and gentlemanly character, and was the last man that would have been suspected of committing such an act.

The defaulter, Mr. Jenkins, confesses his crime and has implicated several other parties who were associated with him in his dishonest practices, and they are now in imprisonment.

The second instance of this nature only came to light yesterday morning, and is of a more serious character than the previous one.

Great excitement was occasioned then by the stoppage of payment of Ketchum, Son & Co., one of our principal bankers, and on inquiry into the case it was found that one of their firm had forged a large number of gold certificates amounting to nearly two million of dollars, and through which they were heavy losers. Several other firms were also compelled to stop payment on this account.

Added to this detail of crime, during the past fortnight we have had a steamboat explosion on the Hudson, a railroad collision on the New Haven Railroad, the murder of a policeman by a gang of ruffians, and other criminalities too numerous to mention.

It is said that crime follows in the wake of war, and we of New York at least can vouch for the truth of the saying. There has not been so much evil rife in New York, for the past five years when taken together than what has happened during the preceding six months. The police are very active in putting down any attempts at wrong doing, and were it not for their untiring energy the inhabitants of Gotham would lead a life of fear and terror.

It is a fortunate matter and one for much congratulation that none of our race are concerned in these evil doings. Neither in the defalcations nor in the list of the lately arrested criminals can a single Israelite be found. No reference is made to the religion of these parties but if any of them had been Jews the fact would have stood out in bold relief in many of the papers.

But enough of this, let us turn to our own circle for matters of interest, and although, as before stated, there is very little to be found there, still perhaps we may be able to glean one or two items deserving of record.

The new Jewish journal styled 'The Progress,' to be issued in this city by Dr. Bien, will be published on Friday week. The proprietor has been very active in soliciting subscribers and advertisers, and very likely will make his paper pay. It is very difficult for anyone to start a Jewish paper in this city and carry it on successfully, unless the publisher is willing at the outset to invest a large capital therein. For some reason or other our co-religionists are considerably backward in their efforts to support their sectional press. The reason of this I have not been able to fathom. It is not on account of pecuniary reasons, I am sure, because more money than would support a dozen newspapers is spent in channels less worthy and necessary. On this score we must give due praise to our Christian neighbors. Notwithstanding the numerous divisions in their religion, each denomination in every town or city in the world, possesses its press, which is well supported. Why our co-religionists, who above every people on the earth need the great safeguard of the press to protect them in their rights, should be so careless of the welfare of their great defender, is a question which I will leave for others to answer. All that I state is the fact, be the cause what it may. In New York City we have a population of about 50,000 Jews, and yet I doubt whether the subscription lists, comprising both the county and city readers of the two Jewish papers of this city amount to four thousand. This gives an idea of the laxity of interest that the Jews display for a Hebrew newspaper, and such being the case, there is no wonder that the starting of a Jewish journal is a perilous undertaking. It is to be hoped that the editors of the 'Progress' have carefully cleared their road of obstructions and that their bantling will move along freely and smoothly.

BNAI BRITH MATTERS.

Having been disappointed in my expectations of getting the reports of the Constitution Grand Lodge, I am compelled to postpone their recital until another occasion.

At the annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 2, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:—Sol. Levi, Cincinnati; G. N. A.; Isidor Bush, St. Louis; G. A.; Wm. Kriegshaber, Louisville; G. S.; A. Abraham, Cincinnati; Grand Sopher; Bro. Latz, St. Louis; Gr. Sh.; L. Schloss, Cincinnati; G. B. H.; M. Liebeschutz, Cincinnati; G. Sozar.

As announced in my last letter a grand excursion in honor of the delegates to the Constitution Grand Lodge took place on the 2d inst. The company which consisted of the members of the Grand Lodges and their ladies was not very large. They all, however, enjoyed themselves heartily as the evening was a beautiful moonlight one, and the scenery on the Hudson

is magnificent. Bro. B. F. Piexotto made a speech from the deck of the steamer in which he eloquently detailed the history of the Order and its noble objects. His remarks were eagerly listened to by the assembled audience. At the banquet during the "Feast of reason and the flow of soul," Messrs. Abrahams, Dr. Meyer, Wise, Friedland, and Dr. Bondi delivered pleasing addresses. Mr. Henry Jones the G. N. A. of this District was also called upon and made a few remarks. The affair throughout was satisfactory in its results. All on board felt elated at the entertainment that had been provided for them and were not slow in expressing their opinions. The committee, to whom great praise is due for the manner in which the excursion was gotten up, was as follows: Dr. S. Waterman, Chairman; J. Balin, Joseph Koch, E. Buchstern, Bro. Cohn, Bro. Seligman.

The members of Amon Lodge No. 39, I. O. B. B. gave a picnic a few days ago, which was well attended by the brethren of the Order. This comprises my entire batch of items for the present mail, not very interesting, I know, still "dull times" are as natural as contrary epochs, and we must be willing to accept the former when they occur with as much good grace as we do the periods that are replete and "big" with interesting events. MERCURY.

FAREWELL BENEFIT TO SIGNOR SERGLIA.—This distinguished tenor of the late Opera troupe will bid adieu to the public to-night, at Platt's Hall, the occasion being a complimentary benefit tendered him. In addition to all the leading vocal and instrumental talent of the city, the programme will be attractively enhanced by the appearance, for the first time, of Mons. Desvachez, who is reputed to be unrivaled as a violoncello player.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.—Mr. Anthony Reiff, Jr., having completed his engagement with the Italian troupe, is now at liberty to give lessons on the piano-forte and violin. This gentleman filled some very responsible situations in his professional capacity, which is evidence of his talent to lead and direct, and a corresponding proof of his ability to impart instruction. Full information can be obtained at 612 Mason street, near Bush.

The new Synagogue Ohabai Shalom, corner Geary and Mason streets, will be consecrated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. In our next edition, which will appear next Wednesday, we will give full particulars of the same. Our thanks are due for an invitation received.

P. B. Isaacs, the well-known violinist composer, and a late member of the San Francisco Minstrels, died on Wednesday, the 6th inst., at Carson City, Nevada.

We are indebted to Mr. Louis Kaplan, Grand Secretary of District Grand Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. B., for a copy, in pamphlet form, of the proceedings of said body for the past year.

HANOVER.—In the neighborhood of Göttingen, writes a correspondent of the A. Z. d. I. there lives a Jewish merchant, in whose house repeated thefts were committed. The thief was at last discovered; it was the wife of a workman. When examined before the magistrate, she stated as a plea that her husband had induced her to commit the theft by representing to her that they who take something from a Jew deserve reward from heaven, as the Jews always behave ill to Christians, and therefore merit retribution, and that she should not scruple to lay hand on anything belonging to a Jew. These notions, writes the correspondent, are the fruits of the teaching of ultramontaniam, which paints the Jews in the blackest colors to the common people!

TYROL.—INTOLERANCE.—Tyrol is one of the Austrian provinces which plumes itself on its Catholicity, and carries its intolerance so far as not to tolerate either Jews or Protestants. "A few days ago," writes the Times correspondent from Vienna, "some of the fanatical inhabitants of Merin, a charming place in Southern Tyrol, pulled a Jewish banker, who was on his way to Brixen, out of his carriage and cruelly ill treated him. The offence committed by M. G., was that he had established himself with his sick wife at Merin." This is a gentle way of impressing unbelieving Jews with the superiority of the morality taught in the Gospels.

AUSTRALIA.—A fact, not pleasant, but extremely suggestive, has been elicited by the commencement of the Hebrew celebration of the Passover on Ballarat (says an Australian paper). The Rev. Rabbi Hermann, the lately appointed pastor of the Ballarat synagogue, killed no less than twenty-two bullocks and seventeen sheep before that he could find one that was kosher, within the meaning of the Judicial law. The diseases which rendered the animal unfit food under the circumstances were almost entirely confined to the head and lungs.

SONNENBERG.—The Papers lately reported a secret baptism administered in the hospital to a moribund Jewish deaf and dumb child, and the protest of the mother against it. It now appears that the civil authorities have declared the baptism null and void, and ordered the child to be given up to her mother. But as the child in the meanwhile died, the body was delivered over to the relatives and buried in the Jewish cemetery.

NAPOLEON AT ORAN.—On the occasion of the late visit of the Emperor Napoleon to Oran, Algeria, he gave an audience to the Consistory, whose spokesman was Rabbi Charleville. The Emperor very graciously received the address in which the Consistory particularly asked the assimilation of the native Jews to the French population. The Emperor held out hopes that the wish of the native Israelites to become French citizens would be complied with.

JERUSALEM.—M. Albert Cohn, of Paris, has, in the name of the Society of the Holy Land, transmitted to Jerusalem 2500 francs, in order to add an almshouse to those erected on Mount Zion, in commemoration of the late Chief Rabbi of France, Solomon Ullman.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN PRUSSIA.—A collision took place at Backau on Sunday night between a passenger train from Halberstadt and a goods train coming from Dortmund. The locomotive, tender, and six passenger carriages were shattered to pieces. Five persons were killed and many wounded, but the exact number of the latter is not yet known.

A BIT OF GENUINE ROMANCE.

An Indianapolis letter, gives the following item of real romance:

At the battle of Champion Hills, in which Hovey's division bore so prominent and honorable a part, some 4,500 Johnnies were gobbled at one fell swoop. They were sent to Camp Morton for safe keeping, and I well remember standing on a pile of boards at the corner of Pennsylvania street, and watching the dirty gray procession as it defiled through the dirt en route for camp. It happened, though I did not know it at the time, that among the prisoners was a young man by the name, well, call him Roberts, a private in the Alabama regiment. He was of good family, residing in Huntsville, and at the breaking out of the war in company with many other students of the college he was attending, his Southern heart was fired to think and do chivalrous deeds. So he took his gun, went, saw, and was consigned to Camp Morton, he naturally longed for something to read—something to charm away the dull hours of prison life. He had managed to smuggle into the camp a suit of citizen's clothes, and neat and clean always, he presented quite a contrast to his fellow captives in dirty gray. One day a young lady visited the camp in company with some friends out of curiosity. She saw him, was struck with his gentlemanly appearance, and inquired about him. Learning from the officers that he wanted the companionship of books, she sent him some on her return home. Her kindness was acknowledged by a brief note.

In the course of time an occasion suggested another note, it was answered, and a correspondence was thus begun which lasted through twenty-two months of weary prison life. Finally in March last, young Roberts was paroled and sent under guard to City Point, Va. His lady friend saw him, and he, as he passed through the streets of our city, but they were unable to speak to each other. He reached home about the time of Lee's surrender, and tired of the contest, and glad of a release, he took the oath of allegiance, and became once more a citizen of the United States. But he could not rest contented. He thought of her whose kindness had lightened his prison hours, and sped by the wings of love, he came Northward to find her, and yesterday morning, he reached the city, sought and found her, and for the first time in their lives the sweet privilege of speech with each other was accorded them. How they improved the occasion is not mine to say. Were I a prophet, knowing the parties as I do, I would not be afraid to predict a fair and happy future for the youthful lovers. A conversation with the young man reveals the fact that, though somewhat chagrined by defeat, he is yet content with the result, and goes for the Union as it is. He regards slavery as dead and buried, and in all respects gives promise that our bitter war has not been without good fruit. He is now in a fair way of being reconstructed.

DISCOVERY OF A TEMPLE OF JUNO AT POMPEII. Mention was lately made of the discovery at Pompeii of a temple of Juno, with more than 300 skeletons. Those remains, which crumbled to dust by degrees as they were brought to light, were those of women and children who had been buried beneath burning ashes thrown out by the volcano at the moment in which a sacrifice was being offered up in the temple to the Queen of the Gods, no doubt to implore her to avert the terrible calamity which menaced the city. To the arm of one of those skeletons, which from the rich jewels with which it was covered, is supposed to be that of the high priestess, was still attached, by a gold ring, a censer of some metal filled with calcined perfumes. The vessel is of the form of those now used in the ceremonies of the Catholic churches, and is of beautiful workmanship and inlaid with precious stones. The statue of the goddess is one of the most magnificent relics yet found in that city; its eyes are of enamel, and on the neck and arms, as well as at the ankles, are jewels and bracelets of precious stones of the most exquisite finish and elegance of form. The peacock placed at her side is almost entirely composed of precious stones. The tripod before the altar is, like the censer held by the high priestess, magnificently worked gold. The temple also contained lamps, artistically chased, of bronze, iron, silver, and gold; branches of foliage, vine stems, interspersed with flowers and fruit of the most beautiful form. The space around the altar is paved with splendid mosaics in excellent preservation, and the rest of the temple is inlaid with small triangular blocks of white and agate. The spot on which the sacrifices were made is alone paved with marble. All the instruments used on the occasion were still lying on a bronze table, and the sacred vessels were filled with a reddish matter, which is supposed to have been blood.

M. Louis Kossuth, in the course of a private letter in the New York Tribune, says: "How happy you must feel in having been spared to see the triumph of those grand principles for which you have been contending all your life. The stain of slavery is removed from the escutcheon of your noble land. The curse is dispelled which clouded the brightest prospect of her future. The manner in which the genius of your people carried through the democratic principle in its first application to a vast community affords a sure guarantee that, to the benefit of all humanity, you will know how to consolidate by wisdom and moderation what you have achieved by bravery and admirable perseverance."

ITALY.—Mr. Moens, one of the Englishmen captured by brigands, is still (at the end of seven weeks) in their hands. The last news was a letter from himself, dated the 29th of June. His sufferings were great, and his position very critical. The sum demanded for his ransom is 8,500. Part of this has already been paid by his friends. Threats are held out to enforce the payment of more, and the utmost exertions are being made on his behalf.

The Imperial Mexican Railway has been opened for passenger and merchandise traffic, the whole distance from Vera Cruz to Paso del Macho, where the ascent from the hot country to the healthy districts of the interior commences. Special trains will be despatched from Vera Cruz on the arrival of each steamer from Europe.

PARIS.—THE EXHIBITION OF PICTURES.—Among the artists who exhibit pictures this year, is again Baroness Nathaniel de Rothschild. The subject of the two beautiful designs exhibited by her are taken from Italy, the country of the arts and the blue sky.

PARIS.—A LOAN.—The Consistory of Paris has been authorized by the Government to raise a loan of two millions of francs towards the erection of two new synagogues. The bonds to be issued will be of 500 francs each, and will bear 5 per cent interest.



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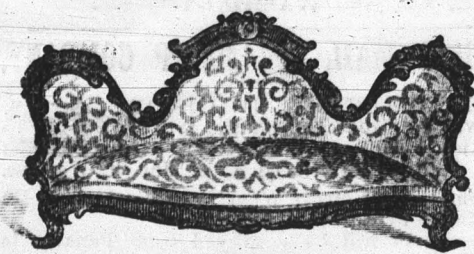
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 Consisting of White Goods, Laces, Worsteds,  
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 And a large stock of other Fancy Goods too  
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EUREKA THEATRE.—A practical expression of public approval, in the shape of a crowded house, greeted Mr. Wheatleigh on the occasion of his benefit on Wednesday evening last.

OPERA HOUSE.—Mrs. Vestvali has fully realized public expectations. In her performance of male characters no fault can be found; while she sings very sweetly and with considerable taste.

Germania Konzert.—Das Konzert der Germania Gesellschafft am lezten Sonntag Abend in Platt's Halle war recht gut besucht und bereicherte allen Anwesenden einen wirklich musikalischen Genuss.

Die California Fuhlers u. Steubers Guard werden ihr jahrliches Schenkensfest am Sonntag im Deum abhalten, des Abends in großer Ball und Preisvertheilung in Platt's Halle.

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CONFECTIONERY FOR THE HOLYDAYS.—Cakes, candies, and all kinds of confectionery, can be bought at 833 Washington street. The new proprietor, W. Illig, promises to maintain the well-known reputation of the concern for supplying the best of everything.

CLOTHING CHEAP.—An immense reduction is made in the prices of gentlemen's clothing, furnishing goods, trunks, etc., offered for sale at 833 Montgomery street, (Russ Block), in consequence of the death of the estate of the late T. C. Sanford.

Drei erke Prämien.—Herr J. D. Thompson, No. 321 Montgomerystrasse, Odb Felons Building erhielt in der letzten Induftrieausstellung drei erste Prämien, nämlich: für einbeimischen Klaret, Whiskey u. Bourbon Bitters; und reinen Weine u. Liqueur für Hausbedarf anzutreffen. Besondere Aufmerksamkeit verwendet Herr Thompson auf Whiskey und hat er den besten in der Stadt auf Lager.

Herr Wm. Pöhlman, No. 104 Zweitestrasse hat eine große Auswahl von Feinere, auch wird seine Restauration von feiner in der Stadt an Güte übertreffen.

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Die Herren Goodwin u. Co., No. 528 Washingtonstrasse, verkaufen gute Möbel zu wirklich billigen Preisen.

Der guten „Ice Cream“ eine gute Taffe Thee, Cokolade, Kaffee, nebst Kuchen, u. f. w. haben wir, der gebe nach dem Restaurant des Herrn Peter Job, Ecke Bush und Montgomerystrasse.

Da Herr M. Morgenstern sein Damenmantel und Mantillagergeschäft von 635 Sacramentostrasse, nach Kearnystrasse, einige Büdren unterhalb des Putzgeschäftes der Misse Diamond verlegen wird, so verkauft er, um aufzuräumen, sein Lager von Mantilla's, u. zum Kleiderpreis.

Kauf eure Betten, Matrassen u. f. w. bei J. u. E. Schreiber, 446 Sanjosestrasse.

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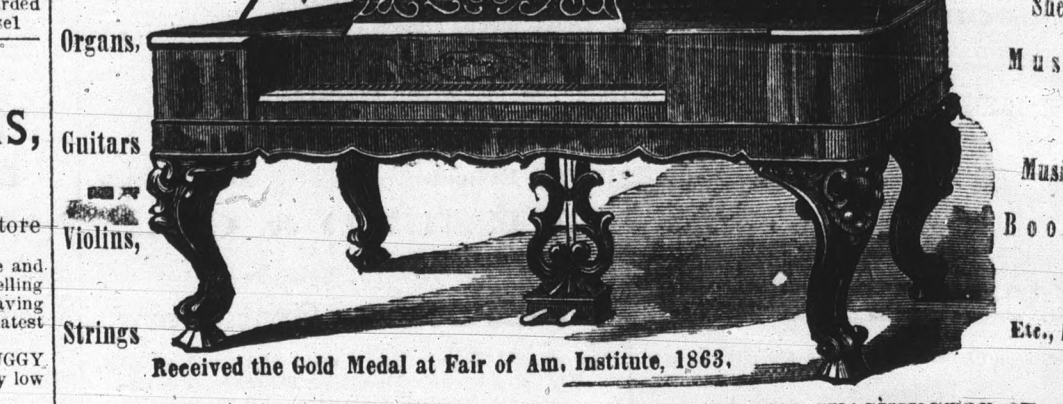
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